

Elba Chamber of Commerce is host to countywide legislative breakfast



Following the hot breakfast of eggs, bacon, grits, biscuits, milk, juice and/or coffee, attendees at the Chamber of Commerce Legislative Breakfast heard a legislative report from Representative Gerry Spicer and Senator Jimmy Holley. Following their very positive comments, the legislators responded to questions from the group of business leaders.



Kinston Mayor Bill Mullins leads the food line at the Chamber of Commerce Legislative Breakfast last Friday morning. The Elba Chamber of Commerce hosted the countywide event which was attended by about 50 community and business leaders from throughout the county.



Miss Elba Leslie Stinson is shown serving a cup of coffee to Elba Chamber of Commerce President Jerry Kelley at the Friday morning Legislative Breakfast. The charming Miss Stinson continues to appear regularly at a wide variety of civic and social events during her reign as Miss Elba.

Sheriff's department joins with task force and Enterprise police to seize plot of marijuana plants

Last Thursday and Friday, the Coffee County Sheriff's Deputies, along with narcotics officers from the Enterprise Police Department and 12th Judicial Circuit Drug Task Force, seized 159 marijuana plants. The "harvest" was made in the area north of the intersection of AL Hwy. 51 and AL Hwy. 167 with the assistance of an Alabama National Guard RAID helicopter. The helicopter crew spotted the plants from the air and directed officers on the ground to the plants. The street value of the 159 plants was estimated to be approximately \$350,000 or \$2,000 per plant. Officials say at least one arrest is expected in conjunction with the seizure and will come after further investigation.

This particular seizure is the result of the local law enforcement agencies' efforts to eradicate domestically grown marijuana.

Each year, law enforcement agencies receive numerous tips regarding suspicious activity which is believed to involve illegal growing of marijuana.

After compiling this information, the national guard RAID unit is contacted and a date determined for their assistance with aerial observation and detection.

Anyone with information regarding the illegal growing or selling of marijuana is urged to contact their local law enforcement agency.

Safety agencies join Cosco in recall of infant car seats/carriers

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Cosco Inc. of Columbus, Ind., is announcing the recall of about 670,000 Arriva and Turnabout infant car seats/carriers. When used as an infant carrier, the handle locks on

each side of the seat can unexpectedly release, causing the seat to flip forward. When this happens, the infant can fall to the ground and suffer serious injuries.

"This is a serious problem that puts infants at risk," said C. P. S. C. Chairman Ann Brown.

The handle locks on these car seat carriers can release without warning. Even if you regularly buckle your child into the seat, parents who have this car seat should call for a free repair kit immediately.

There have been 151 reports of the handle of the car seat/carrier unexpectedly releasing, resulting in 29 injuries to children. These reports include skull fractures, a broken arm, bumps on the head, black eyes, scrapes and bruises.

According to the reports, some injuries occurred to children who were restrained in the seat.

Parents should continue using these rear-facing infant car seats, but should not use the carrying handle until a repair kit has been installed.

N. H. T. S. A. Administrator Ricardo Martinez, M.D., said "Safety is our highest priority. A child safety seat that is installed and used correctly is the most effective safety device available for young children in automobiles."

The recall involves Arriva and Turnabout infant car seat/carriers manufactured between March 1, 1995 and September 9, 1997. The manufacture date and model number are written on a label located on the side of the seat. The car seat/carriers have the following model numbers:

Arriva	Turnabout
02-665	02-729
02-732	02-733
02-756	02-757

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02-761	02-762
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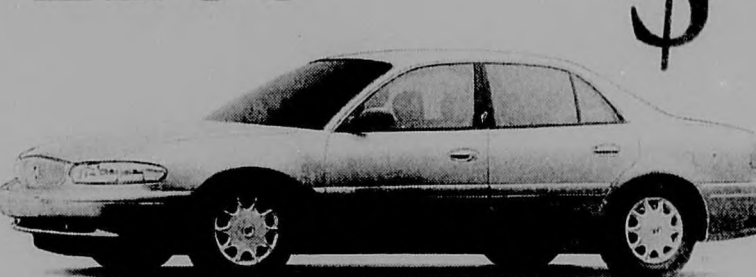
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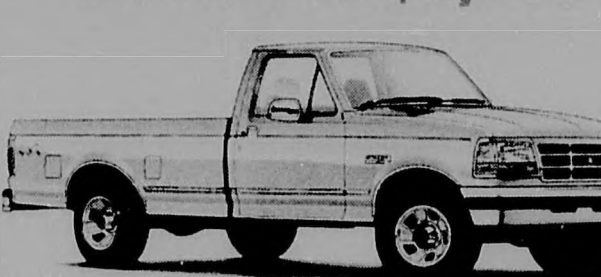
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Was \$10,995 IS \$8,995



98 Buick Century
PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette
Was \$16,995 IS \$13,995



96 Ford F-150
4 wheel drive, auto, A/C, nice
Was \$16,995 IS \$14,995



95 Chevy Silverado
Ext cab, auto, V8, loaded, 36k miles
Was \$17,995 IS \$15,995



97 Honda Accord LX
Auto, PW, PDL, 4 door, 21k miles
Was \$17,995 IS \$16,995



99 Olds Eighty-Eight
Split bench, loaded
Was \$23,995 IS \$19,995



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Hollywood film crew recreates Elba's March '90 flood

by Linda Hodge, Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Action!
If it's gonna flood in Elba, might as well be for Hollywood. That's right. The floods of 1990 and '98, which devastatingly brought national attention to Elba, have once again attracted cameras, but this time it has got a flip side.

Philip Morris USA, the owner of Miller Brewing, Philip Morris Tobacco and Kraft, is recreating the flood of 1990 for commercials that will be used for advertising and public relations.

"Traditionally, we have not been all that active with the public," said Peggy Roberts, director of corporate communications for Philip Morris. "These commercials are about a company that has a bigger story to tell than most people realize."

Roberts said it is not uncommon for a person to automatically think beer and tobacco when hearing the name "Philip Morris." However, what she said people do not realize is Philip Morris is a company that is in an estimated 9 out of every 10 homes in America because the company also owns Kraft, which produces many of the food products used by today's consumer.

Roberts said it is this unrealized knowledge about Philip Morris that the company has decided to break the silence about and share with the public, its shareholders and employees.



FOCUSED...Director Tony Scott takes a peek in the camera to make sure it's focused and ready to shoot a scene on the square early Tuesday morning.

When Miller Brewing shipped in truckloads of bottled water for the people of Elba after the 1990 flood, it was just one way that Philip Morris has shown its dedication to helping others throughout the years.

According to Roberts, the company is not only committed to helping people during times of disaster but also does a lot of work in fighting hunger and helping victims of domestic violence.

Roberts said the company chose

to tell the Elba story because there was plenty of documentation, but most importantly, because it was simply a "good story."

"People like to hear stories about small towns and real people," Roberts said. "That's why we are using local people for the filming of these commercials."

For months now, rumors of the commercial, casting and excitement have been growing among the people of "little ole" Elba. Then, reality set in on Monday as the equipment trucks began pulling in and crew members began preparing the area for filming. On Tuesday morning, the set was open and the cameras were rolling.

"We will be shooting around various locations while having the people tell the story," said Ryan Nelken, executive producer and vice president over Leo Burnett (advertising agency). "When we interact footage from the flood with what we are shooting, it will represent a contrast between what was and what is."

Nelken said at one point during filming, they will use rain towers to create a rainy scene as the Miller truck crosses the bridge into town bringing the water to the people.

All the scenes, including the one mentioned above, being shot this week are under the watchful eye of a director not known for his commercial work, but instead, his work in movies.

This particular "high budget" pro-

ject will reflect the talents of motion picture director Tony Scott. Scott is best known for his directorial work on such motion pictures as: "Top Gun," "Days of Thunder," "True Romance," "The Last Boy Scout," "The Fan," and "Enemy of the State."

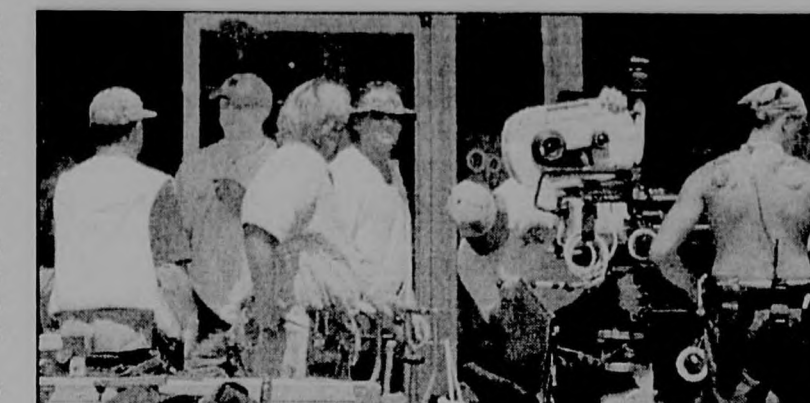
"Tony is the nicest guy and has a great sense of humor," said Rory Monaghan of Leo Burnett. "It has been a pleasure for me to be able to work with him on this project."

Monaghan said many of Scott's crew members have been working with him for about 15 years. He credits this to Scott being a wonderful guy to work with.

"He is very talented," said Monaghan. "And, he works very well with regular people who are not actors."

He said that is a plus for this production considering the "stars" are just regular old "hometown" folks. When asked about working here in Elba and the attitude of the people, Monaghan simply said, "It's fabulous."

He said many times they had heard of the "southern hospitality,"



SETTING UP...As director Tony Scott (far left) takes a minute to discuss the scene, a few of the approximately 100 crew members on the set prepare the camera for its next shot.

down here and are now learning about it first hand.

"The people have been open and kind," he said. "It's all been really neat."

And, the compliments seemed to go both ways.

Frances Brunson, who has been working with the production people for quite a few months in preparing for this week's work, said she had had nothing less than a wonderful

experience.

"This is the nicest bunch of folks," Brunson said. "They are certainly not like you typically would imagine Hollywood folks."

In the end, as production is slated to finish today, the one thing that appeared certain for everyone involved is that it was a great experience with many new and wonderful relationships formed.

Former JPO sues county for \$1.5 million

by Marvin McLwain, Editor

A \$1.5 million lawsuit has been filed against Coffee County by a former juvenile probation officer.

Eva McGrath, through her attorney Paul Young of Enterprise, has named the Coffee County Commission as a defendant citing wrongful termination. The lawsuit contends that she was "unjustifiably and wrongfully terminated...with- out substantive and procedural due process" as provided for in the Coffee County Employee Handbook.

According to public accounts, Ms. McGrath was terminated from her job as a probation officer by District Judge Steve Blair who is responsible for overseeing the activities of juvenile probation officers. She was relieved of her duties on or about November 5, 1998 by Judge Blair. No legal action has been filed naming him as a defendant in the matter.

Ms. McGrath was terminated from her job shortly after she was replaced as chief probation officer by Gary Watson. All these events took place after a state audit revealed funds missing and Judge Blair restructured the Juvenile Office and instituted accounting procedures to ensure that it did not happen again. The judge previously replaced the more than \$1,500,000 which were unaccounted for.

Officials with the county commission were not aware that they were in a position to hire or fire juvenile probation officers since they have never been involved in the process. This has always been the responsibility of the sitting district judge.

In response to a request from Ms. McGrath for a grievance hearing before the commissioners, County Attorney Kenneth Fuller notified her that such a hearing had been denied since she was "not a county employee."

With there still being some question as to whether or not McGrath was a county employee, Fuller filed a petition for a declaratory judgment to allow the court to decide the issue. That petition was filed on December 17, 1998.

According to court records, the petition was not acted on until June 18 after it was assigned to Circuit Judge Gary L. McAllely at which time he recused himself.

The following are excerpts from Judge McAllely's order in response to the commission's petition.

"The undersigned (Judge McAllely) is firmly of the opinion that Eva McGrath, for in excess of fifteen years has been THE hardest working, most unselfish, HON-EST and dedicated Coffee County, Alabama, employee. The undersigned has heard the reasons properly stated for her termination. However, the undersigned also is firmly of the opinion that Eva McGrath was terminated for other improper reasons/motivations by Coffee County District Judge Steven Blair."

"Having served as a judge in this Circuit for in excess of 22 years, the undersigned is firmly of the opinion that Eva McGrath, AT THE TIME

employee."

She is asking, in addition to the \$1.5 million, to be reinstated to her former position or to a comparable county position with comparable pay and benefits; and to award her compensation for her time of unemployment.

Also, Circuit Judge Thomas Head and Presiding Circuit Judge Bill Barr have recused themselves from hearing the matter. Presiding Judge Barr assigned Alabama Chief Justice Perry Hooper to assign a judge to the case. He has assigned Judge William G. Hightower.

The lawsuit filed by Ms. McGrath contends that her constitutional rights were violated and her reputation was damaged because the county commission failed to grant her a hearing.

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AT THE TIME

Rabid raccoon attacks county resident

by Marvin McLwain, Editor

Last week, Coffee County had its seventh confirmed rabid animal with the report that a New Brockton farmer had been "attacked" by a raccoon.

According to reports, Buster Kelley was spraying his peanut crop located along Co. Rd. 537 when he had his encounter with the raccoon. Kelley had gotten down off his tractor to replenish his spray tanks when he felt a tugging at his pants leg. When he looked down, he was being attacked by a raccoon.

Unable to frighten the animal off, he had to resort to shooting the animal. He was later advised to have the dead animal tested for rabies since its actions were uncharacteristic. It tested positive.

Rabies is an infectious disease of the central nervous system in warm-blooded mammals, including man, which is generally fatal unless specialized anti-rabies treatment is obtained immediately. It can be transmitted to people through the bite of an infected animal - wild or domesticated.

Due to having some unidentified scratches, Kelley is receiving a series of shots as a precautionary measure. According to the Alabama Department of Public Health records, the number of laboratory-confirmed rabid animals in the state increased from 87 in 1997 to 102 in 1998. In 1996 there were 93 cases confirmed, many fewer than in 1995 when there were 150 cases.

Any wild animal that suddenly appears friendly, docile or approaches humans should be considered suspect of being infected and should be avoided. Nocturnal (nighttime) animals such as raccoons that are active in the day should also be suspected of having rabies.

Vaccination of domestic dogs and cats against rabies remains the best method of providing a protective buffer between wildlife rabies and humans. State law requires that dogs and cats three months of age and older receive rabies vaccinations each year.

Officials warn the public not to approach stray or unknown animals, wildlife and bats.

SLOW GOING...is the watch-

word on the work being done on the sewer project in the Brookdale area. Five weeks had been allowed by the contractor to complete the work in this area of the project; however, after four weeks, only between 250 and 300 feet of pipe has been laid thus far. Two main factors in the time consuming work is the prominence of sugar sand in the area and the unusually wet summer we are experiencing. In the picture above, the construction crew is still on the street where the picture in the July 1st edition of *The Elba Clipper* was made. In the foreground, well points can be seen as they are being

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COMMUNITY NEWS



ERICA LEWIS OF ZION CHAPEL was the 1st place winner of the Junior Wood Science Exhibit at the Dothan District 4-H Roundup held June 18 at Troy State University in Troy. 2nd place winner was Gregory Tabb of Montgomery County, and the 3rd place winner was Courtney Blackmon of Pike County.

Helpful Tips

Angela Hughes
County Extension Agent

These are some helpful hints that someone sent to me recently. I have not tried them all but some would be very handy if they work. You might enjoy trying them for yourself.

- Stuff a miniature marshmallow in the bottom of a sugar cone to prevent ice cream drips!
- Use a meat baster to "squeeze" your pancake batter onto the hot griddle-perfect shaped pancakes every time!
- To keep potatoes from budding, place an apple in the bag with the potatoes!

- To prevent egg shells from cracking, add a pinch of salt to the water before hard boiling.
- Use a pastry blender to cut ground beef in to small pieces after browning!

- For cast "meatloaf mixing," combine the ingredients with a potato masher!
- Run your hands under cold water before pressing Rice Krispies treats in the pan-the marshmallow won't stick to your fingers!

- Mash and freeze ripe bananas, in one-cup portions, for use later before hard boiling.
- Bananas (Or you can freeze them whole, peeled, in plastic baggies.)

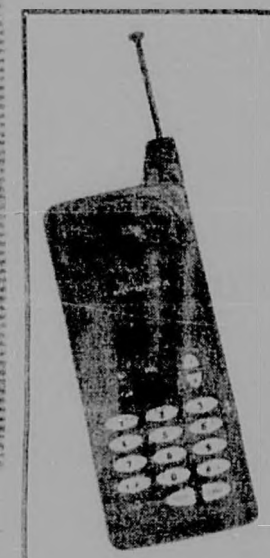
- To quickly use those frozen juice concentrates simply mash it with a potato masher-no need to wait for it to thaw!
- To get the most juice out of fresh lemons, bring them to room temperature and roll them under your palm against the kitchen counter before squeezing!
- To easily remove burnt on food from your skillet, simply add a drop or two of dish soap and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, and bring to a boil on stove-top-sketlet will be much easier to clean now!
- Spray your Tupperware with nonstick cooking spray before pouring in tomato-based sauces—no more staining!

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WEEKLY SYNDICATED COLUMN BY PERCY ROSS

Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Hard Work and Perseverance Are Plenty To Smile About

Mr. Ross: Ever since I got out of college I've had to struggle for every cent I've earned. Six years ago I joined a large corporation with the idea of rising through the ranks. I've gone from mail clerk, all the way to administrative assistant. Finally I'm up for a promotion to manager. Only one thing stands in my way—decent teeth. At 23, I'm embarrassed to say I've let my teeth go. Neglect, and poor dental care during my teens have left my teeth up to decay and broken teeth. By the time I had a few money to begin working on them, they were so far gone that it would cost thousands. I have pretty good dental insurance, but it only covers 50-percent of the cost of what I'm responsible for \$1,250. I can manage that and would be willing to make monthly payments for the remaining \$625, but I have to pay my portion all up front due to a past delinquent bill of \$275. I'm sure you have people worse off to help, but this job opportunity is going to pass me by and I may never be considered again. I've worked too long and hard to start over. Please, help me to advance myself.

Miss P. M. ... The Shopper, Tucson, AZ

Dear Miss M.: I assume you're asking me for \$625, plus another \$275 for a total of \$900. It's yours and let me explain why. You're hard working and you're looking to improve yourself. And that's not enough, you deserve something to smile about and the fundamental equipment to achieve that smile. Best wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: The long summer is here with the closing of the school year. I have 4 children, ages 6, 7, 9 and 11. Inevitably we start the summer with, "I'm bored now! What is there for us to do?" Sending them out to play only works on nice days. On stormy days they are inside and board games only go so far until a fight breaks out. This summer I want to encourage as much reading as possible. It's a way to keep their minds active and promotes quiet time for me to get the house

work done. My husband is a long distance trucker and gone most evenings during the week. The library is too far to walk to, so our time there is very limited. Would it be possible to send \$100, so I could purchase some age appropriate books? This way I could build a small library that one day their own children could benefit from. The thought of the TV on from dawn until dusk sends me reeling. Besides, I think it's a poor influence on developing minds.

Mrs. F. S. ... The Herald, Abbeville, AL

Dear Mrs. S.: If you can teach your children the value of reading at a young age, you'll have given them a gift for life. The \$100 I'm sending will kick off your library, but allow me to also give you your first book: *Princess Patty in Peace On Earth* by author-illustrator Betsy Bradford. The theme of the book is self-esteem and holds a marvelous message for children. If any of my other readers are interested in purchasing the book contact: Scope Publishing, 936 Pleasant View Court, Northfield, MN 55057 or phone (507) 653-0517. The book is timeless and sure to become a family favorite.

Dear Percy: My wife and I will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary in 3 months. Ever since we were married we dreamed of a honeymoon in Hawaii. With 2 kids in college, we just can't afford it. If you could cover airfare, hotel and meals, I could afford to buy my wife a diamond pendant that I would present to her on our anniversary. With all the failed marriages in the world, I really think we deserve this.

Mr. L. J. ... Thrifty Nickel, Marietta, GA

Dear Mr. J.: It's not a question of being deserving when it comes to luxuries, it's a question of whether you can afford them. So when you, yourself, can afford a honeymoon in Hawaii, I'm sure you'll deserve it as well.

Write Percy Ross, c/o the Elba Clipper, P.O. Box 39000-B, Minneapolis, MN 55439. Include your phone number. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column; others may be acknowledged privately.

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1st Grade Supply List

No. 2 Pencils, 16 ct. box of Crayons, 1 bottle Glue, Scissors, 2 boxes Tissue, 3 rolls of Paper Towels, 1 bottle Liquid Soap, Ziploc Bags - Boy bring Gallon Size and Girls bring Quart Size, Supply Bag (No Boxes), 1 Bookbag, \$3 for Writing and Construction Paper, Cotton Balls

Janice Clark - Supply List

Liquid Soap, Paper Towels, Crayons, Scissors, Glue

2nd Grade Supply List

Pencils, Crayola Crayons, 4 large Glue Sticks, Scissors (Fiskars Brand), Pencil Pouch, 3 large packs Wide Ruled Notebook Paper, 2 - 100 Page Composition Books (Wire Bound), Liquid Soap refill, 4 rolls Paper Towels, 3 boxes Kleenex, Ziploc Bags - Quart Size for Girls and Half-Gallon for Boys, Q-Tips

Markers, **No 3-Ring Binders, **No Hand Held Pencil Sharpeners

3rd Grade Supply List

Fiskars Scissors, Glue or Glue Stick, 2 Pencils, 1 Stenographer Pad (for Homework), 2 Composition Notebooks (Daily Math or Journal Writing), 3 Pocket Folders, Box of 24 Crayons, Construction Paper (No Tear Out), 1 bottle Liquid Soap, 3 rolls Paper Towels, 2 boxes Kleenex, Ziploc Bags - Quart Size for Boys and Pint Size for Girls, Loose Leaf Paper, Notebook for Loose Leaf Paper, Plastic 2 or 4 oz. Cups

Parmer's Supply List

Pencils, Loose Leaf Paper, Crayons, Markers, Construction Paper, 2 bottles of Liquid Soap, 3 rolls Paper Towels, 2 boxes of Tissue, Scissors, Glue

4th Grade Supply List

Loose Leaf Notebook Paper, Glue, 3 rolls Paper Towels, Quart Size Ziploc Bags, 8 Pocket Folders with Metal Tabs, Pencils, 2 boxes of Kleenex Tissues, \$3 Weekly Reader Fee, Crayons, Ziplock Supply Pouch, Construction Paper, Colored Pencils, Scissors, Liquid Soap, Ruler (inch and centimeter)

5th Grade Supply List

Homework Assignment Tablet, Loose Leaf Notebook Paper (No

Spirals), 2 Pocket Folders, Cap Erasers, Protractor and Safety Compass, Glue Stick, 2 rolls Paper Towels per Semester, 2 boxes Kleenex Tissue per Semester, Small Zippered Supply Bag that will fit into 3-ring Binder, Large 3-Ring Binder, 10-#2 Pencils, Hand-held Pencil Sharpener with cover, Ruler, Scissors, Multi-colored Construction Paper, 1 bottle Liquid Soap per Semester, \$4 Weekly Reader Fee

No Trapper Keepers

6th Grade Supply List

\$4 Weekly Reader, \$15 - 1st Payment for Overnight Field Trip to Huntsville NASA Space Museum (\$15 will be due the 1st of each month (Aug - March) Tentative Date is last week in April or 1st week in May, Mesh Only Book Bag or Tote, 2-3" Three Ring Notebook - Zipper, Kind is best but not required, Pencils, Notebook Paper, Large Package, Divider Sheets with Tabs (at least 8), 3 boxes Kleenex, 3 rolls Paper Towels, Steno Pad (5x7 Ring Notebook)

PEANUT DISEASE

SPRAYS
Richard Petcher
County Extension Agent

Sprays for diseases are probably the most critical for most fields right now. This article was written by Ron Weeks, one of our Auburn University Peanut Specialist.

Sprays for diseases are probably the most critical for most fields right now. Early leafspot is being seen on lower canopy leaves and with frequent rain events will continue to pose a high risk. Reducing the rates of recommended fungicides or expanding (x 14day) application schedules in order to save money during this period of the season is not a wise disease management decision. Most peanut fields, unless coming out of a long term grass rotation, have a history of white mold. July and August are the key times for white mold activity in peanuts and therefore our applications of fungicides are targeted for this period.

Foliar, Abundant, and Monocult will effectively control white mold. Foliar and Abundant also are effective for leafspot. Foliar should be applied at 7.2 oz. of product per acre for 4 consecutive applications. Abundant should be applied at 18.5 oz. of product per acre in two applications separated by a leafspot spray. Monocult should be applied at 18.5 oz. of product per acre in two applications separated by a leafspot spray. Monocult should be applied at 18.5 oz. of product per acre in two applications separated by a leafspot spray.

Montero is a new product sold as a package for use on either 4 or 5 acres of peanuts. Montero contains one pack of Monocult and a pack of Tilt for leafspot in the box container. Montero is labeled for 2 to 3 applications with a leafspot spray. In between each Tilt or Tilt Plus chlorothalonil fungicide has been used for early sprays, and Montero is being used for white mold control, then the leafspot sprays between the Montero should be the maximum recommended rates of chlorothalonil fungicide to prevent leafspot resistance development.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Vaughan Boyd and Kimberly Ward enjoy a break during Alabama Governor's School activities at Sanford University.

Vaughan Boyd and Kimberly Ward participate in 1999 Session of Alabama Governor's School

Several area high school students were chosen to participate in the 1999 session of Alabama Governor's School at Sanford University June 20-29. Eighty-eight outstanding high school students from 33 counties attended the honors program for rising high school seniors.

Vaughan Boyd of New Brockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Boyd IV participated in this event. She attends Elba High School. Also participating was Kimberly Ward of Elba, daughter of Cathy Ward. She attends Elba High School.

Each participant selected a major area of coursework as well as a secondary area of interest. Seminar topics included the legal process,

Elba High School students to begin classes August 10

The schedule for Elba High School students to pick up schedules, purchase parking permits and rent lockers for the coming school year is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 2 - Seniors
Tuesday, Aug. 3 - Juniors
Wednesday, Aug. 4 - Sophomores and Freshman
Thursday, Aug. 5 - 8th grade

7th grade orientation will be Thursday, August 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Students and parents are encouraged to attend. Students will pick up schedules, rent lockers, and establish lunch accounts. They will also have an opportunity to visit their classrooms.

Lockers will be \$5 and parking permits will be \$5 for the 1999-2000 school year. Paid lunches are \$1.50 with a ticket or paid in the lunchroom.

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Health Fair planned for July 31st at Johns Chapel A.M.E.

The Ozark Area Women's Missionary Society Health Fair will be Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. at Johns Chapel A.M.E. Church, located at 841 Geneva Highway in Enterprise. Free health care services include: blood pressure, visual eye care, vision screening, Glaucoma - Cataract testing, Glucose (for a true reading DO NOT EAT before taking this test) and displays. For more information, contact Sister Allie Bell, Ozark Area WMS P.M.E. director, at 347-8360.

Hunting leases for public trust lands to be determined by public auction

Hunting leases on thirty-seven tracts of public trust lands throughout the state will be offered by public auction at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 28, at the State Capital Auditorium in Montgomery. "The auction method of granting leases will ensure that everyone in Alabama has an equal chance at leasing these lands," said Riley Boykin Smith, Commissioner of Conservation and Natural Resources, "and that the State will receive the best possible price for the leases."

State public trust lands include lands which were granted to the state by the federal government in the mid-to late-1800s for the sole purpose of generating revenue to support education and mental health programs within Alabama. The lands are managed by the State Lands Division. "These tracts were formerly leased through a sealed bid process," explained Jim Griggs, State Lands Division Director, "but we hope public auction will generate more revenues to the State Public auction of unclaimed property by the State Treasurer was hugely successful." For a list of the 37 tracts to be auctioned and other details of the auction, contact the State Lands Division at 1-800-LANDALA. Auction services of the J.M. Wood Auction Co., Inc., are being provided at no cost to the state.

SouthTrust Corporation declares quarterly cash dividend

The board of directors of SouthTrust Corporation declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$2.22 per share. The dividend is payable Oct. 1, 1999, to stockholders of record at the close of business Aug. 27, 1999. SouthTrust Corporation common stock is traded on the national over-the-counter market under the NASDAQ symbol SOTR.

SPORTS

Views from

THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz

The summer is quickly drawing to an end, and last weekend the Mularz girls headed off to the mall to do a little school shopping. Melanie was careful with her purchases and decided to stop when her bank account in Dad's pocket dwindled down to only eleven dollars, while Melissa also shopped wisely, but spent twice as much as her little sister. Now that they have spent their own money, it is time for Mom and Dad to take 'em back and close out the school shopping before the bell rings in August.

CLEANING OFF THE DESK....

**** Word is that over 30 players were at preseason weight training last week at Elba High School, and if that figure is correct, it means that the number of varsity players for the Tigers this season is back up. The Tigers have been plagued with a small number of varsity players for the past couple of years, and last season the ninth grade program was dropped in an effort to get the numbers back up. That experiment failed, and while the ninth grade program will be back this fall at Elba, the number of varsity players is apparently headed back up. It is way too early to get overly excited about the upcoming football season, but at least the players are willing to work, and seem determined to turn Elba back into a winning program after three straight losing seasons. Keep on working Tigers, it will pay off!

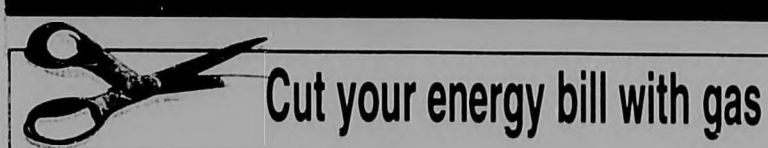
*** There is an article in the sports this week about people that named their kids after former Alabama coach Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, and in it is reported that the people named after Coach Bryant are listed in a place in the Bryant Museum, in Tuscaloosa. Over 600 people are named after the Bama great, and I do know at least one. Jimmy Jacobs, an Elba native that was killed in a car accident several years ago, was a big Alabama fan and named his son Russell Bryant Jacobs, in honor of Coach Bryant. If any of you have named a child after the Alabama coach you need to read the article and drop a line to the folks at the museum. It sounds like a fun bunch.

*** The Alabama Independent Schools Association will now be able to compete against the public schools in Florida, and hopefully the move will help get the ball rolling and will lead to the AISA and AHSAA merging into one organization, so that the private schools and public schools will be able to compete with each other in Alabama. The officials at the Alabama High School Athletic Association use the excuse that the private schools recruit and don't follow boundary lines as a reason not to allow AHSAA members to play the private schools. However, the AHSAA does allow the big money private schools to compete in the AHSAA, and only recently changed the method of counting students to help calm down the public schools that were tired of losing to the private schools allowed in the organization. Alabama is almost always the last state to change anything, but maybe this move will at least get some folks thinking about the future.

*** I was talking with the parent of a very good young athlete over the weekend and we both agreed that times have changed as far as high school athletics, and athletics as a whole, is concerned among the youth of our community. It seems that many parents no longer care if their kids play sports at all, and while there is nothing wrong with not playing sports, many of those same parents also don't care if their kids do anything. I will admit that sometimes I have to give my girls a little push to get them started, but once they get started, they enjoy sports and the many friendships that go along with being part of a team. Hey parents, wonder why your kids aren't active in extracurricular activities, maybe they need a little encouragement!

*** In closing...this week I have included a sports brief feature that may be of interest to some of our readers. The local sports scene is kind of slow. So, I thought y'all might like to read a little about other items of interest.

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The Coffee County Board of Education is seeking applications for a Spanish teacher.
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The following employment procedures will be adhered to:

1. An application may be received from, and submitted to, the Coffee County School System at the following address:

Coffee County Board of Education
400 Reddoch Hill Road
Elba, Alabama 36323
(334)897-5016

2. A complete application consists of a resume, an official application for employment, a copy of a valid Alabama teaching certificate, and a complete transcript of all college course work. **Photocopies or faxed copies of application will not be accepted.** If an application is currently on file, you must notify the Superintendent's Office in writing, of your interest in this position in order to be considered for an interview.
3. Applications will be accepted through Monday, August 2, 1999 at 12:00 noon.
4. Initial screening will be conducted by the principal.
5. Interviews for selected applicants will be conducted by the principal and / or superintendent.
6. The superintendent will make recommendations to the Board for action.
7. All applicants interviewed will receive written notification of action taken regarding the vacancy applied for.

Duties: Duties as outlined in the Coffee County Schools' Board of Education policy manual.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and education as determined by Coffee County Schools' salary schedule.

The Coffee County Board of Education does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, or disability in any of its educational or employment programs or activities.

Former Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant lives on years after death in names of Bama fans, friends and children

Choosing a name for your child can be an arduous experience, or it can be a stroke of luck for some parents. Expectant parents debate on a name for months looking for something special, some sort of family honor, to carry on the family tradition.

For at least 600 Bama fans, the idea of carrying on the family name meant naming their children after the man they saw as a family hero. Coach Paul W. "Bear" Bryant name sakes live in more than 20 states, ranging from California to Florida, from Alaska to Virginia, from Washington to Connecticut.

"Coach Bryant epitomized what the University of Alabama stands for. My hope is that our children grow up and have instilled in them the love of Alabama, the work ethic, pride, commitment and dedication that their namesake displayed while he was there," said Sandy Northington, of Prattville, Ala., mother of William Magnus Northington and Bryant Ritter Northington, both named after Coach Bryant.

According to a baby book, Bryant means "strength leader," and for Alabama football fans, the legend of

Coach Bryant exemplifies this attribute.

"Coach Bryant was someone whom we felt very strongly about, and growing up as Bama fans gives us and Chris great pride in having his name," said John and Carol Godwin, of Cartersville, Ga., parents of Chris Bryant Godwin.

Admirers of Coach Bryant saw more than a coach; they saw a father figure, a teacher and a friend. Young boys who grew up in restricted environments saw Coach Bryant as a hero.

"He was a father image, which was something I could relate to," said Tony Smith, of Troy, Ala., who named his son Bryant Lee Smith, after Coach Bryant. "And of course, it was always my dream that one day I too could play football at the University of Alabama."

The list of names and personal stories number well over 600 for those who are named after Coach Bryant. The Paul W. Bryant Museum keeps a record of people who carry out the tradition of Coach Bryant in their names.

To recognize these individuals, the Bryant Museum hosts an annual Namesake Reunion in the fall. This

year the reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, before the Alabama-Arkansas game.

The invitation only tailgate party begins three hours before kickoff with music, food, games and prizes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Springville boy's catfish may be new world's record

Josh Dickert, of Springville, will have a real fish story to tell later this summer when he heads back to school! The six-year-old will boast the world record in the International Game Fish Association for the largest blue catfish ever caught.

The youngster was fishing with his dad, Joe, on Lake Logan Martin on Tuesday, July 13, when he landed a 31 1/2 pound blue catfish. It surpassed the IGFA junior world record of 21.03 by more than 10 pounds.

At 40 inches long and 31 pounds, the fish was almost as big as the fisherman, who at six stands 42 inches tall and tips the scales at 39 pounds. The proud Dad stated they were stripe fishing at the time, but dropped the bait almost at the bottom due to the fact that many times a big catfish can be caught by fishing at the depth. He had baited a live shad on the youngster's rod in about 38 feet of water, and saw the rod jump when the big catfish took the bait at the end of the 25-pound test line. He watched as the fish slowly swam away and told his son to get the rod out of the rod holder and to "get ready!"

The youngster put the butt of the rod between his legs and lay the rod on the side of the boat, and when he set the hook, Dad said it was like the youngster was on a sea-saw.

"The butt of the rod lifted Josh's feet off the bottom of the boat and I thought it was going to toss him overboard," said the proud Dad. "He finally started begging me to reel for a while, but I told him the fish was his and he had to do the work. I never dreamed the fish was that big."

Dickert talked the youngster into letting the fish go, but wanted a picture, and since he didn't have a camera, put the catfish in the shad tank and took it home, where he discovered it might be a world record.

After gathering the information needed to certify the catch, the world record catfish was released live into a private pond in St. Clair County.

Iron Bowl will be back on ESPN this season

The Mobile Press Register reported last week that the telecast rights for this year's Alabama-Auburn football game, to be played in Auburn, have been awarded to ESPN. The Iron Bowl will be held on Nov. 20, at 6:00 PM, at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

It was also reported that Alabama's October 2 game at Florida had been moved to an 11:30 AM kickoff, and that the Tide's first two games, on Sept. 4 at Vanderbilt, and against Houston, on Sept. 11 in Birmingham, will be televised on Jefferson Pilot stations with 11:30 AM kickoffs.

Nine of Alabama's 11 games now appear headed for regional telecasts, with only the Sept. 18 La Tech game and the Oct. 30 Southern Miss game not on the tube.

Luveme's Glenn Daniel inducted into Hall of Fame

More than 50 years after he first began coaching high school football, Glenn Daniel recently became the first Alabama football coach and only the seventh Alabamian ever to be inducted into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame. Daniel, a coach at Pine Hill and Luveme, posted a career record of 302-167-16 and holds the record for wins by a high school coach in Alabama. His 623 winning percentage ranks among the top 10 in the nation. Daniel, age 73, a native of Selma, began coaching at Pine Hill in 1947 and coached basketball, baseball and football. He posted a 43-34-3 record at Pine Hill, then moved to Luveme in 1955, where he coached basketball and football, and was an assistant and head coach in basketball. His football teams posted a record of 259-133-13, and in 1991 won the Class 3A state championship. Coach Daniel is also a member of the Alabama High School Hall of Fame.

Private schools to compete against Florida preps

Members of the Alabama Independent Schools Association will be able to compete against Florida public schools this season, after a move by the Florida High School Activities Association, that approved a change to allow its members to play schools from independent school associations. The members of the AISA are prohibited from playing members of the Alabama High School Athletic Association by AHSAA rules, but the change in Florida will give the Alabama private schools a new avenue to find opponents in all sports.

Officials at AISA schools stated the new rule will help reduce travel time for schools near the Florida line. Faith Academy has already scheduled a football match with Jay, Fla., while Mobile Christian will play Lincoln County this season in football.

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SPORTS



ELBA COUNTRY CLUB JUNIOR WINNERS... (Kneeling, l-r) Adam Pickron, Charles Mallalieu, (standing, l-r) Patrick Dyess, Newton Campbell and Tommy Casey.



ELBA COUNTRY CLUB JUNIOR WINNERS... (kneeling, l-r) Clark Skinner, Timothy Jackson, Andy Pugh, (standing, l-r) Ralston Moore, Colby Capps, Derick Thomas and Christian Thomhave.



ELBA COUNTRY CLUB JUNIOR GIRLS WINNERS... included (l-r) Allison Mitchell and Mallory Allen.

Elba's Clark Skinner wins age division

Geneva's Tommy Casey wins overall title in Elba Country Club Junior Invitational Golf Tournament with round of 75

The Elba Country Club held its annual "Junior Invitational" on Thursday, July 15, with Geneva's Tommy Casey coming out of the 15-16 age division to win the overall title with an 18-hole score of 75.

Casey narrowly defeated fellow-Geneva golfer Patrick Dyess, also in the 15-16 division, who fired a 76. Following are complete tournament results in all age divisions:

17-18 AGE DIVISION
Newton Campbell, Troy 78*
Mark Wicker, Elba 78
(* won in playoff)

15-16 AGE DIVISION
Tommy Casey, Geneva 75
Patrick Dyess, Geneva 76
Charles Mallalieu, Troy 77
Adam Pickron, Opp 82
Bart Barnes, Elba 82
Mitchell Corbin, C'view 82
Eric Mitchell, Troy 86
Chris Turner, Elba 90
Adam Riley, Geneva 93
Tyler Spears, Geneva 95
Andrew Williams, Troy 97

13-14 AGE DIVISION
Christian Thomhave, C'view 79
Colby Capps, Elba 81
Ralston Moore, Elba 85

Derick Thomas, Elba 88

Casey Kries, Troy 90

Colby Skinner, Elba 91

Benjamin Dye, Elba 91

Justin Allen, Elba 95

Jason Curran, Elba 97

Will Parker, Geneva 99

Blake Lambert, Elba 101

11-12 AGE DIVISION
(Red Tees)

Clark Skinner, Elba 87

Andy Pugh, Geneva 93

Timothy Jackson, Elba 96

Taylor McGuire, Elba 97

Kaleb Dyess, Elba 99

Rhett Barnes, Opp 99

Ryan Gibbs, Elba 100

Aaron Harrelson, Elba 100

10 AND UNDER AGE DIVISION
(Yellow Tees - 9 holes)

Trent Carley, Opp 53

Coston Allen, Greenville 56

Michael Jackson, Elba 60

Whitman Wesley, Greenville 62

GIRLS DIVISION
(Red Tees)

Allison Mitchell, Troy 49

Mallory Allen, Elba 58

Leanna Sutley, Elba 61

Kristen Barnes, Elba 63

Ronald McKinnon "Football Camp" set for Elba's Miller Stadium July 23-24

The 1st annual Ronald McKinnon Football Camp will be held at Miller Memorial Stadium, in Elba, on Friday and Saturday, July 23-24, with Elba's own Ronald McKinnon, of the Arizona Cardinals directing the camp for the youth of the area.

Youth football and cheerleader registration is now underway

Registration is now underway for the 1999 youth football season for both players and cheerleaders.

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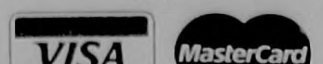
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Crayons (not over 24)
Blunt Scissors
Elmer's glue (no paste)
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Ziploc bags (1 quart and 1 sandwich size)
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Second Grade

Notebook paper (regular wide ruled)
Crayons (8 or 16 only)
Glue (roll on only)
Pencils
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Plastic pencil keeper or zip lock bag

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Third Grade

1 package of wide ruled notebook paper
Crayons
Elmer's Glue
5 composition notebooks with 100

or more sheets
Pencils
One ruler
1 package of construction paper
3 pocket folders
Scissors
1 book bag
1 small box for crayons
No trapper keepers

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6 pocket folders
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School glue

The National Security Group, Inc. declares cash dividend

The board of directors of the National Security Group, Inc., declared a Quarterly Dividend of \$0.20 per share at its meeting on July 15. This represents an annual indicated dividend rate of \$0.80 per share. This cash dividend is payable on Aug. 31, 1999 to shareholders of record Aug. 2, 1999. With its home office in Elba, the National Security Group, Inc. is an insurance holding company. Its shares are traded in the over-the-counter market under the NASDAQ symbol NSEC.



Winners in the Junior Dairy Foods Demonstration at the Dothan District 4-H Roundup, which was held on June 18 at Troy State University in Troy, are: (left to right) 1st Place - Shawn Maldon, Pike County; 2nd Place - Chelsea Weldon, Houston County; 3rd Place - Kala Seay, Kinston.

CPSC and Reebok Announce Recall of Children's Side Zip Sneakers

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Reebok International Ltd., of Stoughton, Mass., is recalling about 140,000 children's side zip sneakers. The sneaker's side pocket has a pull tab on the zipper that can be twisted off, presenting a choking and ingestion hazard to children.

CPSC and Reebok are not aware of any injuries from these sneakers. This recall is being conducted to prevent the possibility of injury.

The sneakers being recalled are the Reebok Classic Leather Zip, sold in toddler and child sizes up to size 9. Each sneaker has a small zippered pocket on the side. The zipper's pull tab is imprinted with the Reebok name and logo. When unzipped, the Reebok name and logo appear. "Reebok Classics" is on the front of the sneaker's tongue. The sneakers are made in Indonesia and China. The sneakers come in the following colors and styles. The style number is on the back of the sneaker's tongue, just below the "RA" number.

Toddler sizes		Child sizes	
Style number	Color	Style number	Color
81-46353	White/gold	71-46351	White/gold
81-46354	Black/gold	71-46352	Black/gold
81-46395	White/green	71-46394	White/green
81-47286	White/copper	71-47282	White/copper
81-47287	Black/copper	71-47283	Black/copper
81-47288	White/blue	71-47284	White/blue
81-47289	Black/blue	71-47285	Black/blue
81-48115	White/silver	71-47438	White/silver
81-48116	Black/silver	71-47439	Black/silver
71-49204	White/garnet		

Fanny shoe, children's shoe, athletic and sporting goods stores nationwide sold the sneakers from September 1998 through June 1999 for about \$32 to \$40.

Consumers should take the sneakers away from their children immediately and return the sneakers to the store where purchased for a refund or exchange. For more information about this recall, consumers should call Reebok at (800) 648-5550 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. EDT Monday through Friday or visit their web site at www.reebok.com.



Erica Lewis of Zion Chapel was the 1st place winner of the Junior Wood Science Exhibit at the Dothan District 4-H Roundup held June 18 at Troy State University in Troy. 2nd place winner was Gregory Tabb of Montgomery County, and the 3rd place winner was Courtney Blackmon of Pike County.

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This group of Cub Scouts from Elba Cub Scout Pack 37 recently visited Kolomoki Mounds State Park in Blakely, Ga. The boys and their families toured the ancient Indian Mounds and visited the museum. There, they learned how the Kolomoki Indian Tribes lived and worked in this area over one hundred years ago. After setting up camp, the boys had a great time swimming, hiking, and cooking over a camp fire. Later they roasted marshmallows and told ghost stories! It was a very exciting weekend for everyone. Pictured above from left to right: (front row) Taylor Ellis, Andrew Head, Sam Williams and Drew Ellis; (back row) Lance Rushing and Justin Williams.

The Cub Scouts are planning a "Back to School Party" at the Elba City Pool on Monday, Aug. 9, from 6:30-9 p.m. Any boys in first- to fifth grade who are interested in joining Cub Scouts are invited to attend. Also, all boys who are now in Scouts should attend. You may contact Beth Williams at 897-1261 for more information.



HRDC of Elba wishes to thank the following for collecting non-perishable food items to help replenish the Foodbank at the Coffee County Human Resources Department Corporation: Ellen Briley, administrator of Elba General Hospital and Nursing Home; Cindy Murphy, CDMGFP; Ocie Phillips, CFP of the South Central Alabama Dietary Managers Association.

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Open house at New Brockton Elementary School

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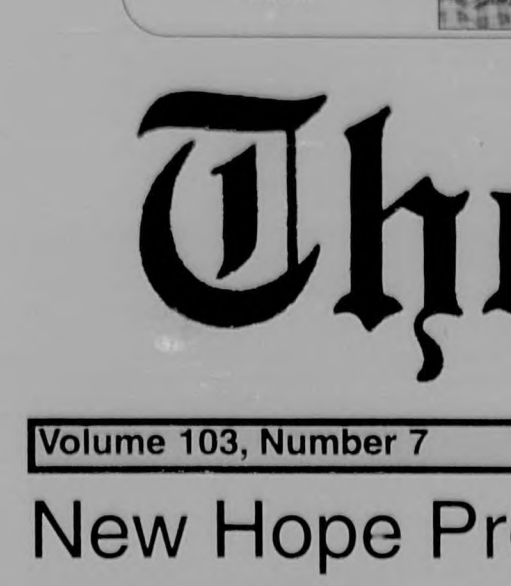
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION! Mark Windham of New Brockton 4-H Club won the Reserve Grand Champion award at the Coffee County 4-H and FFA county hog show.



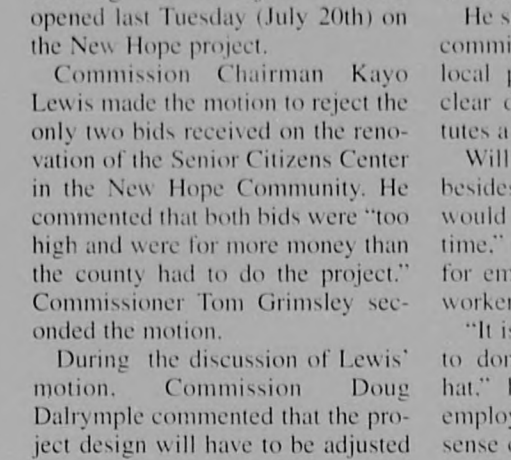
GRAND CHAMPION! Cheyenne Godwin of Enterprise 4-H club won the Grand Champion award at the Coffee County 4-H and FFA county hog show. Cheyenne is a first year 4-H'er.

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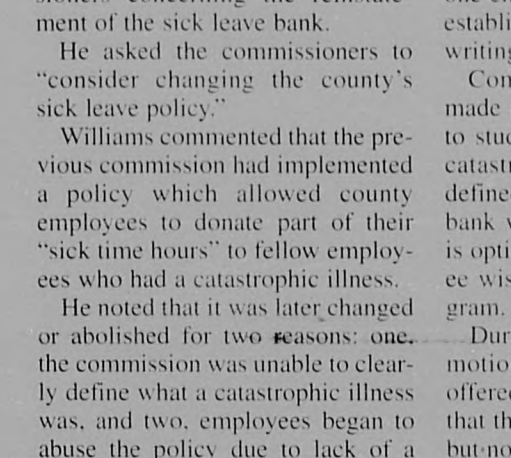
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New Hope Project placed on hold

by Marvin McIlwain, Editor

One of the first orders of business for the Coffee County Commission meeting in regular session Monday morning was to reject the bids opened last Tuesday (July 20th) on the New Hope project.

Commission Chairman Kayo Lewis made the motion to reject the only two bids received on the renovation of the Senior Citizens Center in the New Hope Community. He commented that both bids were "too high and were for more money than the county had to do the project."

Commissioner Tom Grimsley seconded the motion.

During the discussion of Lewis' motion, Commissioner Doug Dalrymple commented that the project design will have to be adjusted to bring the cost down before it is let out for bid again. All commissioners agreed and approved the motion unanimously.

Myron Williams, chief deputy with the Coffee County Sheriff's Department, addressed the commissioners concerning the reinstatement of the sick leave policy.

Williams commented that the previous commission had implemented a policy which allowed county employees to donate part of their "sick time" to fellow employees who had a catastrophic illness.

He noted that it was later changed or abolished for two reasons: one, the commission was unable to clearly define what a catastrophic illness was, and two, employees began to abuse the policy due to lack of a clear definition.

During the discussion of Brooks' motion, Commissioner Stephens offered an amendment to the motion that the sick leave policy be studied but not to implement it until the criteria is well defined and voted upon by the commission. The amendment and motion passed with Commission Len Averett abstaining.

Mobley presented to the commissioners a request from Sheriff Ben Moates that a part-time employee position (clerical) with his office be upgraded to full-time.

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